

Hatchet

Vol. 75, No. 31

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, January 22, 1979

Board votes down student trustee; passes budget

Fees hiked in \$185 mil budget

A University budget of approximately \$185 million, which included tuition hikes of 6.6 percent for the next academic year, was passed by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Thursday.

The budget, submitted by the administration to the Board for approval, provided for increasing salaries by an average of 6.5 percent and non-salary expenses by 8 percent. In a report to the Board on the budget, the administration said it expected an overall increase of 2 percent in enrollment. (Details on the budget appear on page 6.)

The Board also approved tuition hikes for various schools at GW. For undergraduates in Columbian College tuition will go up \$100 a semester. (Details page 5.)

1979-80 GW Budget

ESTIMATED OPERATING EXPENSES	1979-80 Budget
Administration General	\$6,448,658
Student Services	2,361,156
Instruction Program	
Regular	13,500,000
Special	2,009,194
Sponsored Programs (Restricted)	13,500,000
General Library	2,009,194
Student Aid	
Residence	
Maintenance & Operation of Plant	6,836,492
Capital Expenses	1,518,000
Auxiliary Enterprises	1,518,000
Other	2,009,194
Total Estimated Operating Expenses	84,982,500
Medical Center	99,894,194
	184,876,694

Trustees kill SOC proposal

by Charles Barthold

Editor-in-Chief

Because they felt it would be a "conflict of interest" the members of the Board of Trustees Thursday refused to allow a student member on the Board, but did permit student representation on the Board's Committee on University Development.

By a voice vote, the Board endorsed a report of the Executive Committee stating that a Trustee must be non-partisan "in regard to the various special interests of those who are governed by the University," and a student would not be able to fulfill that qualification.

Members of the Student Organizing Committee (SOC), who have been campaigning since the Fall for Board membership, expressed disappointment in the decision but said their efforts had not ended and they will meet sometime soon to decide what action to take.

Rich Lazarnick, a member of SOC and GW Student Association (GWUSA) vice president for student affairs, said the committee is considering a number of options, but "each of us has our own opinion."

He said there was a possibility the members may go their separate ways and take different approaches, and that the approaches may be less

(see BOARD, p. 5)

Tough standards reduce EOP awards

The GW Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) has reported an increasing difficulty in getting D.C. students admitted to the business and engineering curricula at the University, according to the Annual Report of the Division of Student Affairs.

As a consequence, EOP was able to make only 32 tuition awards this year, as opposed to 46 last year.

According to EOP Director Ron Whitmore, "This is due to the business and engineering schools' more competitive and stringent requirements,

particularly with regard to Math SAT scores."

"There are many contributing factors as to why most minority students have trouble with the SAT, including cultural differences. However, recommendations and other non-traditional methods may give a better reflection of the students' capabilities when dealing with the EOP applicant pool."

The program (EOP) provides undergraduate opportunities for D.C. residents with academic potential but limited financial resources.

According to the Annual Report of the Division of Student Affairs, EOP provides matriculated students with such services as academic and personal counseling, a pre-college summer orientation program, and tutorial assistance during the academic year.

Whitmore said, "One of the program's on-going goals is encouraging group tutorials in addition to the more traditional one-to-one tutoring. However, this is difficult due to the commuter status of the EOP population."

-Michael Zimmerman

Hall of Famer, GW grad, dies

Alphonse E. (Tuffy) Leemans, 66, a former GW football player who was recently inducted to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, died Friday after suffering a heart attack in Miami.

Leemans, who played nine seasons with the New York Giants after leaving GW, was to have been honored at yesterday's Super Bowl halftime along with Lance Alworth, Weeb Ewbank, Ray Nietschke and Larry Wilson. The group was inducted into the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio on July 29.

He was born in Allouez, Wisconsin and transferred to GW from the University of Oregon. He gained national attention for his performance on the College All-Star team in 1936, which played the Detroit Lions, the 1935 NFL championship team, to a 7-7 tie.

In his rookie year with the Giants, Leemans was the NFL's leading rusher with 830 yards. He retired in 1943 because of an injury resulting in damage to his hearing.

He then became GW backfield coach, and later coached several local high school football teams.

He also coached Bishop John Carroll High School and was the first local high school to schedule a scrimmage with an all black school, Armstrong.

Leemans served as president of the Touchdown Club in 1957. At one time, he owned a cleaning establishment and bowling alley. He lived in Silver Spring.

In his prime as a player, Leemans weighed 180 pounds but in later years ballooned to more than 300 and was warned by doctors to reduce.

Leemans is survived by his wife Theodora. They had two children, Joseph, who died in 1977, and Diane. His father, Joseph lives in Wisconsin.

Descriptions of student groups

p. 2

Return of the pods

p. 7

Colonials lose to Villanova

p. 16

Senate reprimands Negrette

by Rich Zahradnik
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate passed a resolution Thursday expressing its disapproval of the purchase of a computer terminal for the Center for Academic Evaluation without prior consent of the Senate.

The resolution, which was sponsored by Senator-at-Large Mark Weinberg, states that GWUSA President Cesar Negrette, Vice President for Financial Affairs Gerry Lopez and Vice President for Academic Affairs David Chapin "exceeded their legitimate authority" in purchasing the \$1,370 terminal.

The terminal was bought with money budgeted by the Senate for academic evaluations.

Chapin said he felt he had the authority to spend the money because the terminal is necessary in processing information for the academic evaluations.

According to Negrette, the senate bill which allocated the funds for the academic

evaluations "was phrased in such terms that we received no guidance from the senate" as to how the money should be used in preparing the evaluations.

Lopez said the method employed in purchasing the terminal was correct. He also said that executive authority had not been exceeded in making the purchase.

Weinberg said the resolution was a response to a "callous disregard for the senate" on the part of the executive. He said that the senate should have been the governing body that decided whether the terminal should have been purchased.

The resolution is "a warning to the executive to do a better job of it," Weinberg said.

Negrette, Lopez and Chapin all indicated that given the same conditions, they would still have purchased the terminal despite the senate opposition.

Weinberg said he would move for the impeachment of those members of the executive branch involved should an incident similar to the purchase of the terminal occur again.

Student organizations at GW

Ed. note: Because of the number and diversity of student groups on campus and the lack of publicity those organizations get, the Hatchet is publishing a list of those groups so that GW students will have chance to find out about them. Many groups submitted descriptions of their organizations, but just as many didn't. For those groups who did not submit a list, all that is listed is the name of the organization and a phone number.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Our organization provides radio amateurs at GW operating radio facilities, provides assistance to those desiring to become licensed radio amateurs, and promotes the hobby of amateur radio.

Contact Wai L. Hom/363-6711 or Mark Eisenberg/229-8873

CHESS CLUB

The GW Chess Club promotes the sport of chess playing in and around the campus area through regular meetings for the purpose of playing and instruction, and through participation in the DC Chess League. There are no special skill level requirements for membership, and all interested people are urged to contact the chess club.

Contact Cary Toor/525-3718

MEDITERRANEAN STUDENT SOCIETY

Designed to promote a better understanding and future cooperation of the different peoples living in the countries surrounding the Mediterranean Sea. MSS activities include discussions, speakers from embassies, films, parties. Non-political organization.

Contact Elsa Zorabala/676-4895 or Dina Andrews/676-4895

AIIESEC

The largest international management

development organization in the world. AIIESEC offers practical management experience to career motivated students. AIIESEC exchanges over 5,000 students to work in their field of experience in its 56 member countries every year. Besides sending GW students abroad to gain meaningful international work experience, AIIESEC - GW is presenting its Spring Lecture Series on "International Trade: The Impact of Expansion."

Contact Marvin Center room 424

THE ADVOCATE

The Advocate is the student newspaper of GW Law School. The theme of our publication is usually legally-oriented but anyone may participate as a writer, photographer or production assistant. Our dedication is to provide an open alternative forum for educational dialogue to promote communication within the National Law Center and among the various divisions of the University.

Contact 676-7325

MEDIEVAL HISTORY SOCIETY

The Medieval History Society is dedicated to the recreation of the romance of the Middle Ages. It relives the best of the past in the present. Feasts, tournaments, Renaissance dancing, music, royal courts, craft fairs - experience these through the Medieval History Society. As a school organization and as a liaison between students and other area medievalists, we perform a valuable function for the medieval-minded.

Contact M. Lamishaw/223-5638 (eves.)

WORLD AFFAIRS SOCIETY

Designed to promote a better understanding of the UN, issues of international concern and the principles of diplomacy. WAS activities include discussions, speakers, simulated UN conferences and internationally flavored social events. WAS is a non-partisan student organization that functions as an academic experience outside the classroom, where students can apply their knowledge and skills or learn through various programs.

Contact Marvin Center room 437/676-4895

SAM

SAM is an internationally recognized division of the American Management Association. Its objective is to integrate the practical world of management with the academic environment, giving the student a well-rounded perspective of the management field. Membership is open to all students with a sincere interest in business and management.

Contact Joseph E. Messina/676-2408

GW UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

The GW UJA purpose is to educate Jewish students of world Jewry's needs. GW UJA deals with Israel's local and overseas concerns through an effective combination of speakers, films, socials, fund-raising - always placing great emphasis on individual contact and concern. Apart of UJAF of Washington, we're committed to increasing Jewish awareness and commitment at GW through monetary and supporting service assistance.

Contact Abe Morris/676-7710 or Zev Lewis/338-4767

WOMANSPACE

Womanspace was formed in 1974 to provide advocacy of women's needs in the University community, an outlet for their creative expression, a resource for their informational/educational/career needs, and finally, simply a "place" for them to come for fellowship, counseling, or just quiet. It is a major goal of Womanspace to raise the consciousness of University members as a whole, and the female community specifically.

Contact Lisa Collins/362-8165

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

GW YAF is an organization designed to present the conservative viewpoint to an otherwise liberal campus. In the past we have sponsored speeches by conservative congressmen such as Senators James Buckley and Orrin Hatch. GW YAF is also active in campus politics, as witnessed by the special funding referendum on last year's ballot. We advocate a program of free enterprise, individual freedom, and America first.

Contact Richard Valero/524-1952

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta is an international honor society for premedical and pre dental students. The objectives of the society include the encouragement of excellence in premedical scholarship as well as promotion of cooperation and contacts between students and educators.

Contact Raymond Rodriguez/676-7437

JEWISH STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The Jewish Students Association provides a social and cultural outlet for the Jewish student at GW. We sponsor dances, coffeehouses and outings. We realize that the Jewish students are a diverse group, and we try to satisfy as many as possible in our programming. We have a membership of 25 and a mailing list of close to 70. We always welcome student input.

Contact Harry Rifkin/676-7354

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

This semester the College Democrats will be working very actively on the 1979 National College Democrat Convention. This year's convention will be held at GW, from Feb. 16-18. Speakers such as Senator Moynihan, Hamilton Jordan, DNC Chairman White and Chip Carter are expected to address the convention. GW Delegate forms are available in 431 of the Marvin Center. See you at the convention.

Contact Bernie Friedman/676-7288 or 659-1970

COMMITTEE FOR THE CAMPUS

The purpose of the Committee for the Campus is to work to improve the quality of the physical environment of George Washington University. To fulfill this purpose we will work towards informing all members of the George Washington University community of plans for campus development, and we will try to serve as a liaison between the community and the university administration when necessary.

Contact Bill Ziegler/676-3009

"LE CARRE FRANCAIS"

"Le Carre Francais" is a French Club with open membership. The purpose of this club is to stimulate the study of French language and literature and to meet on a regular basis (at least once a week) for the purpose of practicing French conversation. French films will be shown regularly and announced in the Campus Highlights. The conversational meetings take place each

Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. in the first floor cafeteria.

Contact Hilde M. Lindquist/667-6973

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP AT GW

An independent, interdenominational group which provides active fellowship for students and other members of the GW community, and seeks to develop a sense of Christian community on campus. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, with singing, prayer, worship, and Bible study.

Contact Tim S. Kinsey/548-4761 or 522-6296

WOODEN TEETH

Wooden Teeth is a literary and arts magazine published by and for students. All forms of writing and graphics are being accepted for review until mid-February. The next issue is scheduled for late March. Prose pieces should not exceed 15 double spaced type pages, and poetry should not exceed 15 pages in length. Send copies of original manuscripts, if possible. Send work to Mailbox 24 800 21st St. D.C. 20052 or slip your work under the door of room 432 in the Marvin Center.

Contact David Goren/676-4885

BAHA'I CLUB

The Baha'i club of GW has one prominent goal: to familiarize the students, faculty, staff, and alumni of the University with precepts of the Baha'i faith which are based on love for all mankind, unity and brotherhood, equity, eradication of all prejudices, harmony of science and religion and a universal and lasting peace between the nations and races of the world. The club has organized widespread activities in the past, well attended by the University community and is planning further social, cultural and intellectual programs during the current year.

Contact Guitly Sedaghi/338-8625 or Mark Todd/472-3325

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity (TKE) is a progressive, growing social organization on campus. The local chapter, one of three hundred TKE organizations in the world, promotes enduring friendship, athletic competition, and academic excellence. Aside from its various social activities and parties, TKE offers its members a chance to experience leadership. Tau Kappa Epsilon stands for men - not wealth, rank, or honor - but personal worth and character.

Contact Ross Cherry/659-8445 or Stan Garten/342-0473

SIGMA CHI

The Epsilon Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded at GW on June 10, 1864. We take great pride in the fact that we are among the oldest and most prestigious chapters in the fraternity. Throughout the years we have strived to provide a social, service, and scholastic atmosphere at GW. With 41 active brothers and 17 little sisters, Sigma Chi is the largest Fraternity on campus. Our annual social events including the Sweetheart Ball, Band Parties, disco Parties, Alumni Luncheons, and Sunday morning Brunches.

Dave Fusco/638-7854

AIKIDO CLUB

Aikido is a gentle martial art stressing coordination of mind and body. The sessions emphasize efficiency in movement and greater control over your own development. Beginners classes will meet in the Smith Center weekdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday night tea/talks. Times may be adjustable. We are co-ed and free.

Contact Bush/965-4522

JEWISH ACTIVIST FRONT

JAF is a coalition of different political opinions dedicated to the unity of the Jewish people and the centrality of Israel in Jewish life. We believe in the preservation of Jewish identity, culture and spiritual values. We sponsor films, speakers, and discussions on matters of political and social importance. We are actively involved in helping Soviet Jewry, the Falashas, and other oppressed Jews. JAF is a resource center for anyone wanting information about visiting or studying in Israel, about the history of Israel, or about Jewish history.

Contact Marvin Center room 417/676-7374

GWUSA ACADEMIC EVALUATIONS

AE is the students' most important ongoing academic project. Students fill out questionnaires in class concerning the course and the instructor. The results are compiled and published in the Course Guide twice each year. The Course Guide represents the single most powerful voice students have in the academics of this university. You can be part of the process.

Join AE.

Contact GWUSA office/676-7100

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF FUSION ENERGY

SAFE is a group of students who discuss advanced energy production methods. The discussions are rarely too technical for the average student, who will find them stimulating and thought provoking. We have invited speakers from NASA and the Department of Energy. Other activities include bowling, drinking and defending ourselves from the Financial Committee and the U.S. Labor Party.

Contact Bruce Frizzell/676-2132

AFIT STUDENTS

Contact Walter Peterson, Jr./820-5834

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Contact Jonathan Hausman/296-1941

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY

Contact Yvette Phillips/588-4389

APHA PHI DELTA

Contact Chris Vignar/545-5821

GW AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Contact Bryan G. Egger/337-4857

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

Contact Frederick Weinman/466-4037

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Contact Eduardo Kametzky/652-5061

ARMENIAN ARMEN CULTURAL SOCIETY

Contact Areg Gharebagian/528-0674

ASIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Contact Hal-Jui Wu/321-6980

ASSOCIATION FOR STUDENTS WITH HANDICAPS

Contact Randy Hecht/296-0941

ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF ORGANIZATIONAL AND GROUP DYNAMICS

Contact James R. Striker/676-6316

BLACK AMERICAN LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Contact Kenneth T. Grant/522-4146

BLACK PEOPLE'S UNION

Contact Matt Graves/291-4883

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP AT GW

Contact Tim S. Kinsey/548-4761

GW COMMUTER CLUB

Contact Mary Kay Girmisch/244-4020

CORRECTIONAL COALITION

Contact Sandra Gough/223-3886

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Contact Thomas Brinkman/676-2106

DELTA GAMMA

Contact Jeri Freeman/676-3038

ECOLOGICAL ACTION COMMITTEE

Contact Brad Binder/841-9420

THE ENGINEERS' COUNCIL

Contact Andrew F. Kremer/339-3706

ETA SIGMA PHI

Contact Mary E. Norton/676-6125

FENCING CLUB

Contact Aishah Amia-Alikhani/836-3184

GW FILM CLUB

Contact Mohammad E. Haghighi/527-4339

GAY PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE

Contact Phil Marshall/676-3506

GERMAN CLUB

Contact Hanna Fields/528-3686

GRADUATE AMERICAN STUDIES ORGAN

Contact Suzanne M. Noel/223-4559

IMPACT SPONSORS

Contact Arlene Daffada/466-4528

INTERFRAT FORUM

Contact Jonathan H. Hausman/296-1941

IRANIAN CULTURAL ACTIVITIES ASSOC.

Contact Nader Javid/979-5873

GW JAZZ SOCIETY

Contact Stephen Haber/920-3738

KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Contact Bong Gil Suh/526-8224

(see GROUPS, p. 11)

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Parking lot to relocate when cluster built

Time may be running out for the midnight basketball player who frequents the GW parking lot on the corner of 22nd and H Streets. Construction of the academic cluster, is scheduled to begin on the site sometime in

March.

The academic cluster plan includes construction of a classroom and office building complex.

The nocturnal netman is not the only one to be displaced by the start of construction. Approximately 500 GW faculty and staff members currently assigned to Lot number 4 will be forced to park elsewhere.

The staff members will be directed to park in a lot located on the 2000 block of F Street (behind Francis Scott Key Hall.) That lot, now operated by Parking Management, Inc. (PMI), is owned by GW and the University will take over operation at midnight, Feb. 23. The lot is currently used mainly by employees of the World Bank, according to John Einbinder, director of Business Affairs for GW.

Construction of the academic cluster is to begin "early in March," according to Robert

Book sale grosses

\$5,600

The Serve Book Exchange, which was held in the fifth floor Marvin Center Lounge, ended Jan. 18 after one week of collection and sales.

According to Serve President Steve Bender, about 350 people brought books. He explained that "Serve acts as an agent for students by providing a market. This way people don't have to rely on luck that someone will see their own signs and need their books." He added that "there is a need for an alternative to the bookstore's high prices."

Serve allows the owner to set his or her own price for each text which explains the different prices on the same books.

Sales amounted to approximately \$5,600, according to Bender. He said the volume of sales has been slightly higher in the spring than in the fall during the last few years that Serve has sponsored the exchange.

Serve takes 10 percent of the sale of each book because the exchange is also a fundraiser for the service organization. Unsold books are returned to the owner.

Only books that are on the current GW book list of texts that will be used during the spring semester were accepted for sale, Bender said. "We had to place a limit because it got to be too hectic accepting obsolete books." He said the only real problems were finding volunteers to staff the exchange hours, which are chosen in advance primarily for the convenience of buyers, and getting help for the large amount of paperwork after the exchange.

Some theft does occur, Bender said, and Serve is responsible to reimburse owners for their losses. However, books and proceeds not collected by owners are considered to be donations to Serve.

-Jody Curtis

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PART TIME EMPLOYMENT Crowd control personnel needed to work conventions and meetings at Local Hotels. Also Capital Centre, RFK, Warner Theatre. Call 547-0800 for an appointment.

DON'T SIT BACK AND LET THIS SEMESTER PASS LIKE ALL THE REST-Come to a Hillel organizational meeting-7:00 PM at the Hillel House, 2129 F St.

G.W. HORSEBACK RIDING/Come to the meeting Friday, Jan. 26 at 3:00. Building K, 817 23rd St. Rm 105. If can't make meeting, call 965-4621.

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FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT wanted to share luxury townhouse in Faintling Village, Va. Free parking, furnished, 15 minutes from GW, excellent public transportation. 820-1932 after 6:30 pm.

Attention All Graduating SPIA Majors

The Student Advisory Committee will meet on January 22, 1979 at 7:30 pm in Marvin Center, Room 409 to discuss plans for Spring Graduation. All interested students are urged to attend. Programs for this semester will also be discussed after the meeting. All are welcome, come with suggestions!

Dickman, GW assistant treasurer in charge of planning and construction. Dickman said, "Construction will begin with Phase I this March. The south

half of Lot number 4 (nearest the library) will be covered first. A small surface lot will be retained on the north end until Phase II begins."

When completed, the cluster will contain three underground parking garages -Richard Sorian

Unclassifieds

COUNSELORS, over 19 for unique overnight boys' summer camp in Blue Ridge Mountains of Penna. Able to instruct either one of following: Watersafety, Waterskiing, Boating, Soccer, Basketball, Athletics, Riflery, Ham Radio, Rocketry, Science, Archery, Track, Tennis, Golf, or Pioneering. Write Camp Director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.

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JEWISH SINGLES-Our goal is to intelligently get together those who wouldn't ordinarily meet. Questionnaire: Shalom Adventure, P.O. Box 2132, Wheaton, Md. 20902.

TYPING-Speedy, accurate, IBM Self-Correcting, Lorraine, 241-8518.

WANTED FOREIGN STUDENTS Majoring in mechanical engineering to translate two patent applications into their native languages. I will pay \$2.00 for each page of my English version. Each patent application is 30-40 double-spaced pages. If interested call Jesse, 588-8446 Evenings and Friday to Sunday.

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SIT DOWN AND SPEAK UP! Write and essay for the G.W. Forum. The topic is "Heroes". If you have one, (someone famous or from your private life) tell us why; if not, why not? 1000-2000 words. Deadline: February 19. Bring manuscripts/questions to Professor Claeysens, Stuart 409, 676-6920: or Ira, 223-1045 (evenings).

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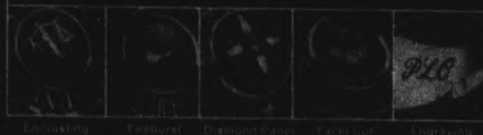
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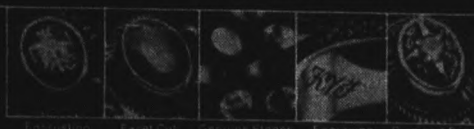


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Secretary describes payoffs

A former executive assistant to Dr. Murdock Head, director of the Airlie Foundation and chairperson of the GW medical and public affairs department, testified Thursday that Head regularly kept up to \$5,000 on hand in his office, and that an aide to Rep. Daniel Flood (D-Pa.) visited the Foundation headquarters at regular intervals for several years.

Head, who was named in an indictment of Flood last October, allegedly gave \$27,000 to Flood in return for the awarding of federal contracts for the Foundation and the GW department.

Charlotte Fowler, who was employed as Head's secretary at the Airlie Foundation between 1964 and 1974, testified that Stephen B. Elko, former administrative aide to Flood, visited the foundation about six times a year between 1970 and 1974.

She said that at Head's direction, she kept up to \$5,000 in her desk at the Airlie House in Warrenton, Va., for Head's personal use.

She said the money was accumulated by exaggerating the expenses of Head and herself.

Fowler was asked whether Head gave her any instructions about the money she kept in her desk. "Sometimes I'd be asked to clean the money," she replied. "I would put the money in my desk. I had a pair of white gloves, and I'd wipe the money on both sides and put it into a white envelope and put it on Dr. Head's desk."

She said that she was never told why Head wanted the money cleaned or for what purpose Head used the money.

Elko had testified earlier that Head paid him a total of \$27,000 and Head used tissue paper to hand over the payoff envelopes to protect himself from leaving any fingerprints.

He also testified that Head had given him \$28,000 in payoffs for Flood, \$11,000 for Rep. Otto E. Passman and \$9,000 for himself.

Elko was indicted and convicted for perjury, bribery, and obstruction of justice two years ago and he is now serving a three year prison term.

He has been granted immunity from further prosecution, and he acknowledged that he hoped his cooperation in the Flood trial would get him a lighter sentence.

Flood is charged with accepting more than \$50,000 in bribes. Elko has said he delivered most of the alleged bribes personally, in cash, to Flood between 1970 and 1976, when he was Flood's administrative assistant.

An attempt by Flood's lawyers to secure immunity for Head was denied last week. Flood's lawyers would like to use him as a defense witness, but Head has said that he will only testify at the trial if he is granted immunity.

Head, who is on a one year sabbatical from GW, is now under investigation by a grand jury in Alexandria. He has denied committing any wrongdoing.

Board of Trustees approves projected tuition hikes

Projected tuition hikes that would raise tuition to \$3,850 by 1982-83 over the next four years for Columbian College of Arts and Sciences undergraduates were approved by the University Board of Trustees Thursday.

The Board had previously approved increases of \$200 every year for the next three years in the \$3,000 tuition rate.

Also approved were projected tuition increases for students in the School of Engineering and Applied Science that would raise tuition to \$4,150 by 1982-83. Next

year, tuition in the School of Engineering will be raised to \$3,400, will increase to \$3,700 the following year and in 1981-82 has been projected to be \$3,900.

For undergraduate study in the School of Education and Human Development, School of Government and Business Administration, the School of Public and International Affairs, undergraduate programs in Allied Health Sciences and for on-campus courses taken by undergraduates in the College of General Studies, tuition will increase from \$3,000 to \$3,200 next year.

The cost of part-time programs will rise from \$110 to \$117 per semester hour.

Figures for tuition rates for the National Law Center project a \$500 increase each year until the 1981-82. No figures for 1982-83 could be projected. Part-time tuition will raise from \$145 to \$165 for each semester hour next year.

Tuition for the degree of doctor of juridical science will increase from \$3,700 to \$4,200.

Graduate students entering the School of Government and Business Administration next year will pay \$9,000 in yearly

tuition. For classes entering the following years, the projected tuition increases would raise it to \$9,600 per year in 1980, \$10,250 in 1981 and \$11,000 in 1982.

An exception to schools hit by increasing tuition rates is the School of Medicine. Because recent increases approved by the Board have been made by each class on a sliding scale, no medical student will be paying higher tuition for the coming year than he or she is paying now.

The Board set tuition for the incoming September-1979 class at \$11,800 yearly, which represents no increase over the previous year. Tuition for second-year students is also \$11,800, for third-year students, \$9,600 and for fourth-year students, \$8,100.

For graduate study in the Columbian College, tuition will be raised from \$110 to \$117 per semester hour next year, and projected rates indicate it will be raised by approximately \$32 per

semester hour over the next four years.

For undergraduate and graduate study in off-campus courses in the College of General Studies except engineering, the Board approved projected tuition increases from \$82 to \$88 per semester hour next year, and projected increases indicate that tuition per semester hour will reach \$106 by the 1982-83 academic year.

-Charlotte Garvey

Student rep proposal voted down

BOARD, from p. 1

diplomatic and more radical.

The Board's Executive Committee made the report after it had met Thursday morning to discuss the matter. Originally the committee met with the Board's Student Affairs Committee and members of SOC on Dec. 20 and it had been decided the Executive Committee would meet Thursday and make the final recommendation to the Board.

Lazarnick said the members of SOC were told after the Dec. 20 meeting if a final decision was made it would be made by the Student Affairs committee, not the Executive Committee. Lazarnick said there is more support on the Student Affairs Committee for student representation on the Board, and felt the measure would have had a much better chance had it gone before that board.

"They said, by and large, 'go fly a kite,'" said Elliot Chabot, a member of SOC.

Hospital rates up 7 percent

The Board of Trustees has approved a 7 percent increase in room rates and other charges at the GW Hospital which will become effective on July 1.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott said that the increase, while reflecting higher costs to the hospital for labor, operating expenses and other factors, represents an effort by the hospital to keep rate increases to a minimum while maintaining high-quality patient care.

Dr. Ronald P. Kaufman, vice president for Medical Affairs,

said, "A major factor in GW's ability to hold down its cost increases has been a watchful eye on increases in personnel, on new technology, and on capital expenditures generally."

The increase is less than the 9.7 percent limit for hospitals set by the Carter administration and two percent below last year's rate increase of 9 percent.

"As a major private teaching hospital," Elliott said, "GW is faced with the special challenge of maintaining its operation through charges and patient fees without any direct state or local government aid."

According to Kaufman, patient occupancy rate was high during the past year, maximizing the use of facilities.

PREMEDS!

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Board of Trustees pass \$185 million budget

by Charles Barthold
Editor-in-chief

A budget of approximately \$185 million was passed by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Thursday, an increase of about \$15 million over the current budget.

The budget passed by the Board will take effect at the beginning of

the next fiscal year, July 1.

Of the \$185 million, \$99 million will go to the Medical Center and the rest to the University. Of the University's budget, the largest proportion will go to instruction and departmental programs (\$30 million), while in the Medical Center the largest percentage is for patient care, which accounts

for about \$45 million of the budget.

In a report to the Board, the administration said the budget takes into consideration increases in faculty and staff salaries by an average of 7 percent and an increase of 5 percent for non-salary increases. The administration also said it expected overall enrollment to increase 2 percent.

According to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, the proposed budget submitted by the ad-

ministration to the Board for its approval was changed very little. He said the most changes take place in the finance committee (which met last Monday), but even there the overall budget was not effected too much.

The administration also submitted projected costs for the University up through 1982-83. In the report the projected budgets for those years, which the Board approved on principle, provide for increasing salaries by an

average of 6.5 percent in each year and non-salary expenses of 8 percent.

In their report, the administration also said enrollment for last semester was a little higher than expected which resulted in an excess of approximately \$1 million in regular student fees over the budget estimate which the Board approved last year for the current year.

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Mandatory evaluations proposed

A proposal by the GW Student Association GWUSA to make the use of course evaluations mandatory throughout the University, was not acted upon by the Board of Trustees' Committee on Academic Affairs in a meeting held Thursday.

David Chapin, Vice-President of Academic Affairs for GWUSA, who appeared before the committee, said although the committee was sympathetic to his proposal, they were unable to act on it because they said they lacked jurisdiction on the topic.

The Academic Affairs Committee is composed of two trustees, one student representative (Chapin), a member of the faculty (Dr. Stephen Schiff) and Provost Dr. Harold F. Bright who presides over the Committee's meetings.

Chapin said his next course of action will be to submit the proposal to either the Faculty Senate's Educational Committee or Tenure Committee. After some thought and an informal discussion with Schiff, Chapin elected to submit the proposal to the former.

According to Chapin, Schiff,

who is in favor of the use of course evaluations, recommended that he propose the idea to the Tenure Committee because he was told they "are more powerful in intent." Chapin added that Schiff also told him that if he submitted the proposal to the Educational Committee it probably would not pass because they are more conservative than the Tenure Committee.

In order to make the evaluations idea more acceptable to the faculty Chapin plans to reword the proposal by eliminating the phrase "mandatory."

In its place Chapin intends to say that the evaluations will be "used as a tool in tenure decisions

(so as) to extend it to those who would not otherwise participate in the evaluations." Chapin added that he made the change so as not to "turn people off."

Chapin is now in the process of composing a letter to Dr. Reuben Wood, Chairman of the Faculty Senate containing his revised proposal.

If, after meeting with the Tenure Committee, his proposal is rejected, Chapin will re-submit the proposal to the Academic Affairs Committee for a decision.

"Its performing a service to the students", said Chapin of the evaluations, "it gives students a chance to see if they're getting their money's worth from the school."

-Rich Katz

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Kaufman's subtle terror lifts 'Invasion' out of its cult grave

by Steve Romanelli
Arts Editor

Sometimes, it pays to get the hell scared out of you. Not only does that slightly uncompromising position manage to unsettle you, but it also succeeds in making you acutely aware of your own vulnerability. By having a situation so complex and so primally frightening placed before you, it causes you to take a

position and face a reality which seems as helpless as it is unapproachable.

Philip Kaufman's remake of Don Siegel's 1956 cult classic, *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, borders on this type of paranoid fear. By bridging together an undercurrent of evil, if you wish to call the pods that, with terrifying fact that humans can do nothing to stop it, *Invasion*

succeeds in moving even the most adamant people. It may not be one of the best films ever created, but it is certainly one of the most frightening.

The biggest pre-release complaint surrounding the film was that it was thought that no remake could ever "top" the original. In a lot of respects, the current *Invasion* cannot replace or capture the purity of the original. The subtleties and rawness of Siegel's film made that a charmer to behold. Sure, there were flaws, like the overdubbed narration and rather shoddy ending, but they could not detract from the film's essence.

Kaufman's re-make, while lacking the original's terrifying innocence, does succeed remarkably well in at least capturing the original's sense of impending doom. In fact, it seems as if Kaufman's genuine concerns are not centered on creating a fitting tribute to Siegel's work as they are towards developing Siegel's basic thesis into a firmer and more lucid tale. Sure, some of the terror, especially in some of the pod transformations, has to be attributed to the larger budget accorded to Kaufman, but money can account for only a marginal portion of the terror bubbling throughout *Invasion*.

Kaufman's story builds slowly at first. After the credits, we see the organisms arriving in San Francisco in a rain storm, landing on the trees and leaves like honey, oozing over each plant until they burst into beautiful flowers. Nothing dramatic here, but just knowing that something is there is unnerving in itself.



Philip Kaufman is the director of the re-make of the 1956 classic, *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*.

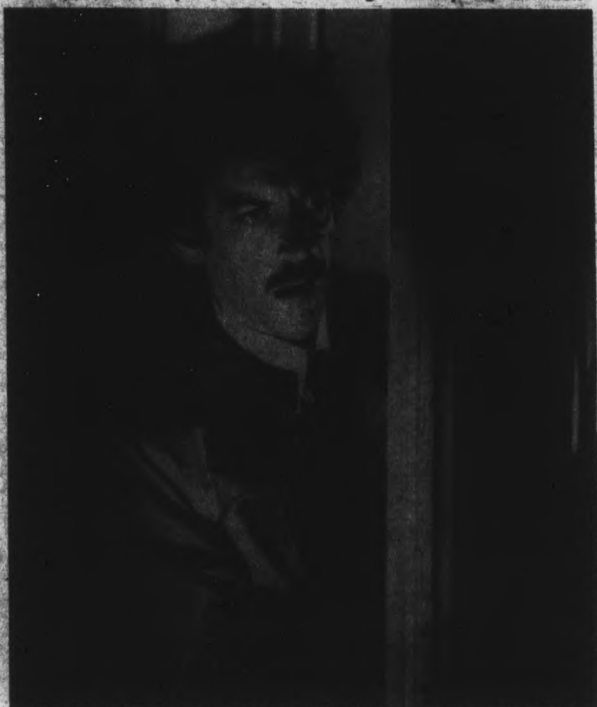
But the terrifying effect of the film is not through the overt vestiges of horror. There's no blood dripping on the screen, no torture in the background and no throwing of acid around like holy water. Rather, Kaufman's horror is subtle and flows underneath the surface. He creates a sense of impending doom, and one which the viewer, and everyone in the film for that matter, is really powerless to stop.

Even Donald Sutherland's character, a health inspector for the city, is powerless to stop the pods. No matter how valiant his efforts to curtail the mass growing and distribution of the pods, in the tense and frightening climax of the story, they become fruitless and vain. All through the film, he has remained the strongest opponent to the pods, and the final shot is as nerve-racking and harrowing a conclusion as I can remember.

Sutherland is probably the best cast person in *Invasion* simply because he always maintains a certain sense of sensibility throughout everything which goes on. When Brooke Adams, who portrays Sutherland's assistant, first comes to him, he seems to be as skeptical as anyone would be. He doesn't automatically accept her story and, instead, searches for an answer to her problem.

It is this effort to be logically sure, coupled with Sutherland's caustic, yet always steady, performance which immediately draws us sympathetically towards him. There is nothing really dramatic about his acting; it is just sure and convincing.

Invasion of the Body Snatchers is one of the few genuinely frightening movies around. Kaufman has created a film which not only does justice to the original, but also successfully bears its own mark of achievement.



Donald Sutherland checks for pods in a scene from *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*.

'Russian Dance' graced by its ethnic heritage

by Randy B. Hecht
Hatchet Staff Writer

A group of 90 musicians and dancers dazzled Washington audiences with "A Festival of Russian Dance" at the Kennedy Center Friday and Saturday nights.

The Festival, which was presented by the Washington Performing Arts Society (WPAS), was part of the WPAS's folk series this season.

Performers at the Festival included members of the Krasnyarsk Dance Company of Siberia, Byelorussian State Dance Ensemble of Lithuania, Yunost Dance Ensemble of the Ukrainian S.S.R., Khora Moldavian National Folk Dance Ensemble and the Kafkaz Dance Ensemble. Mikhail Godenko, Artistic Director of the Krasnyarsk Dance Company, directed the program.

The performance included dances from seven republics of the Soviet Union and encompassed a wide variety of themes and dance styles. One especially popular piece, "Na Rybalku," combined both mime and folk dance. The piece used two performers to tell the story of a fisherman who "catches" a beautiful girl. The fisherman was one of the favorite dancers throughout the Festival; he

frequently evoked an image best described as a young Siberian Charlie Chaplin.

The most popular theme for these folk dances was young love and courtship and the performers seemed to be able to stage endless variations on that theme, ranging from comical to serious and romantic.

This theme inevitably led to fierce competition among the male dancers as they tried to outdo one another in an effort to impress the women - and the audience. The result of this competition was a series of seemingly impossible twists, turns and leaps that left the audience thrilled. Applause frequently drowned out the music.

The dances and costumes gave the audience a greater appreciation of culture throughout the Soviet Union. Too often, Americans limit their concept of the Soviet Union to Russia. However, Russians comprise only half the population of the Soviet Union and the Festival gave us a good chance to experience some of the culture and customs of other republics.

These customs were as varied as the country itself. The Soviet Union covers a huge mass of land and the people of each republic have a unique ethnic background. A village dance, "Klumpakoes,"

was performed in wooden shoes.

The dancers' traditional costumes were beautiful, and added immeasurably to the show. They ranged from simple, colorful peasants' dress to regal formal attire. Unfortunately, the Festival did not use lighting and props to the same advantage. Lighting was limited to the most simple techniques, and the stage was completely bare. Obviously, the festival could not have included individual scenery for 21

separate dances, but a little imagination could have been used to construct a basic setting for the performance.

However, these problems could not really detract much from the spectacular beauty of the dances. The Festival was fast-paced, highly professional and thoroughly enjoyable.

The audience was quickly and easily cajoled into joining in on the festivities by clapping in time to the music, and at times people

seemed barely able to restrain themselves from dancing in the aisles.

"A Festival of Russian Dance" was an evening of pure entertainment, but it succeeded on another level, too; the evening of cultural exchange led to feelings of more intimate friendship between people on both sides of the stage. The audience rose to a standing ovation after the finale, and the performers stood smiling and waving from the stage;

Lipnick featured with NSO

by Malcolm J. Gander
Hatchet Staff Writer

The National Symphony Orchestra presented a diverse program last week as two world-premier pieces by Alan Hovhaness and Gunther Schuller were unveiled, along with works by Rossini and Dvorak.

World-renowned flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal soloed in Hovhaness' *Symphony No. 36 for Solo Flute and Orchestra, Opus 312*, while GW music instructor Lewis Lipnick was featured on contrabassoon in Schuller's *Concerto for Contrabassoon and Orchestra*.

Rampal's performance, aside from a few barely discernible flaws, was characteristically masterful. The music allowed Rampal to demonstrate his amazing technique, especially in passages dominated by tonguing and octave

jumps. Otherwise, the composition overextended itself and seemed to ramble on without direction.

Schuller's work for contrabassoon is peculiar by design, for he wished to feature an instrument that attracts the listener's ear to the lowest range of the auditory spectrum. Truly, the elongated, convoluted structure of the contrabassoon emits a sound not unlike the doorbell at the Adams Family home. Lipnick's deft rendering of the piece showed the instrument's sense of humor.

Both Hovhaness and Schuller were on hand last Tuesday night for the opening and were warmly received onstage at the completion of their respective pieces.

Rossini's *Overture to "La scala di seta"* was pleasantly indicative of the 19th century composer's smooth, brilliant writing for the strings. The distinctive french horn part was executed by the NSO with majestic clarity.

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"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The Japanese Print, an exhibition at the University Library, 1st and 3rd floors, runs through 2/28.

1/24: 400 Years of Art: GW Collects Selections from the Permanent Collection opening reception, Lower Lisner Auditorium, Dimock Gallery, 5-7 p.m. The exhibition runs through 2/23.

1/25: The GW Literary and Graphics Artists' Collective sponsors open readings every Thursday. Bring poetry, prose, music, donations for wine are kindly accepted. Readings not restricted to won work.

1/26: Pat Catterson in Solo Concert. Marvin Center Theatre, 8 p.m., \$3.50 admission charge.

1/26: Rock in the Rat every Friday night throughout the spring semester. Free admission and beer specials beginning at 9 p.m. The week: Mars and Mother Scott, performance starts at 9:30 p.m.

1/29 and 1/31: Auditions for Wit and Whimsy, a performance of humorous essays, anecdotes, stories, playlets, fables and fancies. Lower Lisner Auditorium 3, 7-9 p.m.

FILMS

1/25-26: Close Encounters of the Third Kind Lisner Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., \$1 admission.

MEETINGS

1/22: Womenspace general meeting to introduce interested persons to the club. Marvin Center 407, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

1/23: Commuter Club general meeting welcoming old and new members to discuss activities planned for the semester. Marvin Center 418, 12:30-1 p.m.

1/23: GW Medieval History Society meets, new members welcome. Marvin Center 405, 8:30 p.m.

1/23: SAS open meeting for all persons interested in Student Advocate Service. Marvin Center 411, 8 p.m.

1/23: Christian Science Organization presents a lecture titled "Riding Free in the Harness" by Thomas McClain of C.S.B., Chicago. Marvin Center 426, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

1/24: AED PreMed Honor Society general meeting and yearbook pictures. New members welcome. Corcoran Hall 211, 8:30 p.m.

1/24: Wooden Teeth general organizational meeting. Marvin Center 432, 8 p.m.

1/24: GPA shows a video tape of GPA interview on channel 9's "Morning Break" talk show. Marvin Center 405, 8 p.m.

1/25: Christian Science Campus Counselor available every Thursday for students seeking a spiritual, prayerful approach to everyday problems. Marvin Center 418, 1:30-2:45 p.m.

1/25: Christian Science Organization meets every Thursday for inspirational readings and testimonies of healing. Marvin Center 418, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

1/26: Venezuelan Student Organization meets for Venezuelan students. Marvin Center 413, 3 p.m.

JOBS AND CAREERS

Career Services is located at 2033 G St., (Woodhull House), telephone 676-6495. Daily hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and until 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. The following are services offered by Career Services.

WORKSHOPS

1/22: Interviewing Skills, Noon-1 p.m., Marvin Center 413. TIPS (Temporary-Internship-Part time-Summer employment), 1-2:30 p.m., Woodhull House.

1/23: Resume Preparation, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Marvin Center 413.

1/24: So You're Looking for a Job?, Noon-1:30 p.m., Marvin Center 406.

1/25: Pre-recruiting, 2-3 p.m., Marvin Center 404. TIPS, 3:30-5 p.m., Woodhull House. So You're Looking for a Job?, 5:30-7 p.m., Woodhull House.

RECRUITING

You must be registered with Career Services before scheduling an interview appointment. Appointments can be made only between the hours 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. For more information on, and requirements of, the following recruiters, call Career Services.

1/22: HRB Singer, Adair (Modeling) Agency.

1/23: Gimbel's of Philadelphia, Stone and Webster Engineering Group.

1/24: Computer Sciences Corp.-Systems Sciences Division, Patent and Trademark Office-Dept. of Commerce.

1/25: Macy's, Fidelity Bank of Philadelphia, System Planning Corp.

1/26: Fairchild Industries.

1/29: RCA, Computers Etc.

1/30: Touche, Ross, and Company (accounting), National Security Agency.

1/31: Exxon, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, C and P Telephone Co.

2/1: Pentagon Federal Credit Union, Hewlett Packard Corp., First National Bank of Maryland.

2/2: U.S. Navy Officer Program Recruitment.

SPORTS

Men's Athletics

Wrestling Schedule

1/23: Western Maryland, home, 3 p.m.

1/26: John Jay, home, 7 p.m.

Swimming

1/26: Pittsburgh, home, 2 p.m.

Basketball (games start at 8 p.m.)

1/24: Florida State or VPI, home

1/27: Stetson, away

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Nominations for the 3rd Annual GW Awards are being solicited by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students. Awards will be given at spring commencement. Students, faculty, staff and administrators are eligible. Deadline for nomination materials is February 16. Contact the Student Affairs office for details, 676-7210, Rice Hall 4th floor.

Graduate Fellowship Information sponsors the following recruiters.

1/24: Michigan State University Graduate School, Marvin Center 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

1/26: UCLA School of Architecture and Urban Planning, Marvin Center 409, 3-5 p.m.

NOTE: Students must register at the Fellowship Office before making appointments, call 676-7210.

SERVE Book Exchange sellers are reminded to pick up their money and books this week. Call 676-7283 for more information.

Wooden Teeth is a literary and arts publication by and for students. Manuscripts and graphics are being accepted for the spring edition.

Get Ready for Spring!! The Housing Office sponsors the following seminars on January 26: call Alden Lancaster, 676-3021 or Ann Bisqyer, 676-7282 for details.

2:30 p.m.-Robert Shoffner, restaurant editor of the "Washingtonian" speaks on Washington's finest restaurants. Thurston Piano Lounge.

4 p.m.-How to Find a part time, permanent job or internship in Washington, Crawford Hall lounge.

7 p.m.-How to Find Out What's Under the Lincoln Memorial and 25 Other Ways to Play in DC. Thurston Piano lounge.

9 p.m.-Behavior Modification: Or How to Lose Weight for your Bikini. Strong Hall lounge.

College Democrats Biannual National Convention. The GW chapter hosts the affair in Marvin Center on February 16-18. Many important democrats will be speaking. Call 676-7288 or stop by Marvin Center 431 for delegate forms and information.

Subcommittee approves minor proposal

A bill allowing students in the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences to have a minor as well as a major in desired curriculums has been approved by the Faculty Senate curriculum subcommittee.

The minor program is still under consideration and discussion by the faculty of Columbian College. According to Jonathan Katz, GW Student Association (GWUSA) Columbian College senator, "The approval of the bill rests on the formal vote in the Columbian College faculty meeting."

The faculty is expected to vote on the proposal in late February.

The bill, which will affect only Columbian College students, will require that between 18 to 24 credit hours must be earned by the student to obtain a minor in that curriculum. "The graduate's diploma who fulfills the requirements for a major and a minor will read 'John Doe has earned a major in and a minor in'" Katz said. Any additional guidelines, he said, would be left up to the individual departments to determine."

According to Mary A. Holman, chairperson of the economics department, "I envision a minor program as a very good deal in the economics department because there are many students who enjoy economics but can't overcome the calculus required for a major, and a minor would be ideal for them."

Jay Rigdon, a sophomore double major in political science and economics, said, "I feel a minor program will lead to more flexibility in the educational system at GW."

As to the possible successful enactment of the minors program, Katz said, "I feel it will pass (a formal vote of the Faculty Senate) and we will have a minor program by the end of this year."

-Joe Bluemel

GW student to appear on 'Tomorrow'

John Saler, chairperson of the Program Board Video Committee and host of the media talk show *GW Spectrum*, has been invited to appear on the NBC *Tomorrow* show January 31.

The broadcasting major was notified of his selection Tuesday by a *Tomorrow* spokesperson who confirmed the January date.

Saler said a friend had sent a letter to the *Tomorrow* show last August suggesting that host Tom Snyder interview college and university talk show hosts. The friend also suggested Saler as a possible guest for the show.

Saler said he was contacted several months later by the *Tomorrow* show, and a spokesperson for the show asked Saler to be on the program.

THE DIFFERENT COLLEGE RINGS

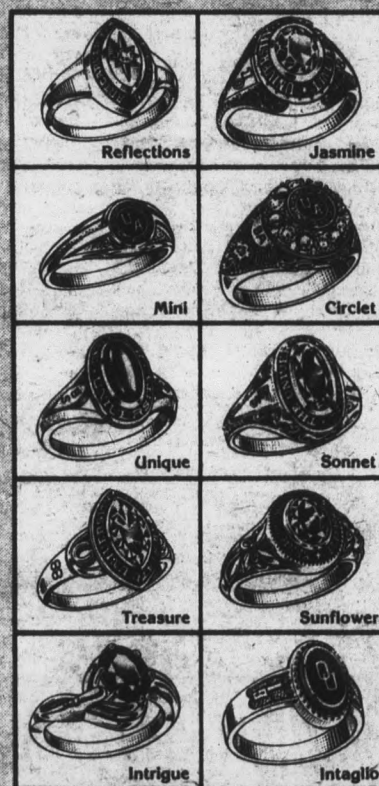
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Editorials

Token gesture

We can't help but be disappointed by the Board of Trustees' decision to not allow a student member on the Board. All along GW President Lloyd H. Elliott has contended that a student on the Board would be a conflict of interest and that was the Executive Committee's conclusion when it rejected the idea of student membership.

Members of the Student Organizing Committee (SOC) claim putting a student on the Board would not be a conflict of interest and, in fact, would be beneficial to the students, the administration and the Board; the students since they could air their voices and the administration and the Board since they would be able to hear those views.

But the Board still refused to even consider the idea (it was the Executive Committee which told the full Board what to do) and helped increase the disillusionment GW students have with the administration and the Board.

Everywhere students turn they find an administration which at times is willing to listen, but very rarely is willing to act. When they do, they are token gestures at best.

So was the case here. The Board said "we'll listen," but all along it seemed apparent they were against the idea and in the end gave the students a token gesture, a seat on the Committee on University Development.

We just hope the members of SOC and all students at GW are not discouraged and will fight together, all that much harder, for a seat on the Board.

Hike reasonable

The Board of Trustees recently approved a tuition increase of \$200 for the Columbian College for the 1979-80 academic year. (Increases for other schools within the University were slightly higher.) While this will, of course, affect the pocketbook of all GW students, this increase was the predicted amount. It is good to see that GW was able to hold the increase down to that level.

It is indeed unfortunate that students at GW must be content with a small tuition increase rather than no increase at all; however, that is the way things are. With the general condition of universities and the economy today, it is quite a feat to control tuition levels. Many other universities raise tuition by larger amounts, yet still operate in the red.

Another encouraging sign is that tuition for GW is quite a bit less than for other universities. It has been said that at some schools, an education can cost an arm and a leg; however, at GW it costs no more than an arm.

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No life without Muzac

"Wake up! - Get going! - Hasn't your morning dose of caffeine taken effect? - Aren't you awake yet?" Those were the exhortations and questions that "Muzac" seemed to be posing to me the other day while I was on the elevator on the last leg of my journey to work.

Once inside the office, I was jolted by a bastard rendition of "In the Mood." "Who turned the volume up on the public address system?" I asked. "No one," replied Leslie. "Muzac has just gone out of control."

Truer words were never spoken. But I was not to realize this though, until a few hours later when Muzac, "Musicast" or whatever else it might be

Neil Isaksen

called, was finally reduced to a decibel that was practically inaudible. Then it hit me like a freight train...

9 a.m. is the time they play the fast stuff to get your adrenaline flowing. Noon is the time they play something mild, such as "Slow down, you move to fast...." Then, at about 12:15, it's back to "Over hill, over dale...." This goes on throughout the afternoon, even well into the evening. (As I thought back to the times I had worked late, I couldn't for the life of me recall hearing "Red Sails in the Sunset." Get the picture?)

"Piped-in" music governs the lives of many

people who either live and/or work in Washington and elsewhere. Some don't recognize its pervasive influence until they are literally blasted with it, as I was. Once recognized, its intent becomes obvious: there's a little, crusty old man, deep beneath the earth's surface, who is paid by employers, businesses, shopkeepers, etc. to "regulate" our lives to their wants and needs. And I think it's fairly successful - why else would I put down my BLT, only half-eaten, and start working again? (I don't eat in the office any more.)

Is this right? By that, I mean, aren't we motivated enough by our own desires to realize what our functions are without the "help" of a psychological phonograph? I should add that those people who instruct the "crusty old man" are also guided by the music, or more aptly stated, mood-altering sounds. Have they become mesmerized as well? I shudder to think that "they started out like you."

I claim, in the interest of our own survival; that we must make ourselves more aware of all our surroundings. Have you ever asked yourself "Why am I doing this?" and then be unable to answer? Somebody out there might want to control or influence your actions.

The straw that broke the camel's back for me happened on the evening of the day of my revelation. I was in the supermarket and they were playing Jackson Browne's "Stay (just a little bit longer)."

Neil Isaksen is a senior majoring in political science.

Letters to the editor

Radical action is next step

During the course of the last semester, I, as a member of the Student Organizing Committee (SOC) had called on the committee to take more radical action, or at least to subtly threaten more radical action. Calmer voices, however, convinced me a reasonable, conciliatory attitude was the only way to get the administration's respect. I was told that if we gathered all the facts and presented our case like respectable young ladies and gentlemen we would be treated fairly and honorably. As President Lloyd H. Elliott and Vice President William P. Smith,

as well as the entire Board of Trustees seemed like fair and reasonable people, I went along with this strategy. If nothing else, we thought it would earn us a fair hearing. Instead, we ran head on into a wall of furtive deceit, outright lies, and sheer contempt hiding behind some deceptively friendly looking smiles.

SOC made a simple case; student trustees would benefit everyone, the Administration as much as the students. Obviously, proving our case was not enough. We had forgotten Saul Alinsky's advice, "Radicals should keep in mind Franklin D. Roosevelt's response to a reform delegation. 'Okay, you've convinced me. Now go out and bring pressure on me.'"

My colleague Elliot Chabot will continue his fight for representation through the legislative process; for this he is to be commended. What are needed, however, are activities that show the administration the contempt the students have for them. Whether such tactics will work is irrelevant; the administration has earned them. SOC is very sorry that student trusteeship has been rejected, and rejected in such a sleazy manner. The Administration, however, will feel even sorrier.

-Howard Graubard

More credit due

It was very pleasant to see my name mentioned in the Hatchet, Jan. 15 concerning a class project, some aspects of which, the registrar, Mr. Robert Gebhardt, chose to incorporate into the registration process.

However, I would like to note that Marc Colton and I were not the only people who were involved with the project; it was a group project, and therefore had the able help of Brian Lehrhoff, Daryle Charles, and Eric Philo. In fact, it was Brian's charts that Gebhardt had for reference while instituting the new system.

-Mike Flynn

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday and Friday at 4 p.m. All letters and columns must be typed, signed by the author and must include his or her phone number, year in school, and major. The Hatchet does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space and for factual misrepresentation, and to edit for style, grammar and length. Cartoonists are also invited to submit their drawings.

No exceptions will be considered.



More student organizations at GW

GROUPS, from p. 2

TAU BETA PI

Tau Beta Pi is the National Engineering Honor Society. The main objective of the student chapter is to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred Honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering, or by their attainments as alumni in the field of engineering. Twice each year, qualified students and alumni are invited to become new members of the organization.

Contact Howard P. Hayden/466-3958

PIRG

DC Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) is a research and advocacy group, working chiefly in the areas of consumer education and protection. We are involved in many issues, including energy policy, health care (both women's health care and DC health care policy), housing and the DC voting rights amendment. Only active student participation can make these projects possible.

Contact Marvin Center room 421/676-7388

THE BLACK ENGINEERS' SOCIETY

The Black Engineers' Society (BES) constantly strives to aid its members in excelling by way of academic counseling and social outlets. A few BES 1978 accomplishments: 1. membership drive disco, 2. study buddy system (tutoring), 3. workshop - "organizing your job search," 4. symposium - "engineering careers at Westinghouse," 5. seminar - "history of satellite communication," 6. Christmas vacation luncheon. All engineers are invited to join.

Contact Dennis L. Marshall/676-2427

DOBRO SLOVO

The National Slavic Honors Society's purpose is to promote excellence and the pursuit of Slavic studies. Membership is open to students with 18 hours of Slavic course work and a B plus average and a 3.0 average overall.

Contact Joan Farley/223-3586 or Ilene Kapustin/676-2083

THE NEWMAN FOUNDATION

The Newman Foundation at 2210 F St. NW is a gathering place for Catholic students and their friends. When they meet, all number of things may happen. In the process of studying, avoiding study, watching TV, partying, debating politics and religion, praying and sharing our questions and doubts, a community happens. All are welcome to come and see.

Contact Cary or Gail/676-6855

CIRCLE K OF GW

Circle K of GW is a young service organization designed to benefit both the college campus and the community at large. Circle K is affiliated with Kiwanis International. We offer our members the opportunity to work with local businessmen and to derive a satisfaction by helping the less fortunate. The only qualifications for membership are to have care, kindness, and concern for others.

Michael Schamberg/338-8629

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Omicron Delta Kappa is a National Leadership Honor Society. Membership is awarded to students, faculty, administrators, and alumni who have distinguished themselves in leadership and service to the GW community.

Contact Sandra S. Gough/223-3886 or Joann J. Ordille/331-7800 ex-108

PI MU EPSILON

Pi Mu Epsilon is the National Mathematics Honor Society. It recognizes and encourages interest and achievement in mathematics and its fields of application.

Contact Joann J. Ordille/331-7800 ex-108 or Karen S. Hamrick/965-3776

TOM LEHRER FAN CLUB

The GW Tom Lehrer Fan Club is dedicated to the purpose of associating more people on this campus with the music of Tom Lehrer. In the Fifties and Sixties he was a political satirist and songwriter. Some of his more famous songs are: National Brotherhood Week, Smut, The Vatican Rag and Pollution. If you have any questions or would like further information, please call.

Rich Rubin/676-7677

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SOCIETY

The society provides a basis for international friendship among GW students, bringing International and American students together. The society sponsors many social events among which: parties, dinners and coffee hours with political, social and economic topics of international concern.

Contact T. Varianian/676-6864 or 524-4819 or S. Mufti/524-4819

TONG LEONG KARATE CLUB

Tong Leong is an accredited full contact Chinese style Karate School. Members include students from the University of Maryland as well as from GW. The school competes in Karate tournaments, but discipline and physical fitness are stressed as well as fighting and defense techniques. Classes are held Tuesday, Thursday and Friday night from 6 to 9 p.m. and Sunday mornings from 10 to 12 in the Marvin Center. Monthly dues are \$20.

Contact Tom Wolper/676-7741

CHERRY TREE

The Cherry Tree is the official yearbook of GW. Pictured in the yearbook are faculty and administrators, student organizations and activities, sports, and senior portraits. The 1979 Cherry Tree will cover the entire spring semester, including May graduation, and will be mailed to students in the summer.

Nancy Moore/676-6128

SIGMA DELTA CHI

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, is a national organization composed of working journalists and students who plan to pursue a career in journalism. GW's chapter holds monthly meetings during which topics of interests to journalists are discussed.

Betsy Wilkins/676-2109 or Nancy Moore/337-2147

FRONTLASH

Frontlash is national, non-profit, non-partisan, youth-oriented, organization dedicated to encouraging youth participation in the democratic process and voter registration. GW Frontlash is part of a nation-wide network of Frontlash offices located in 36 states. It was formed in 1968, in order to combat the "back lash" of youth's disillusionment with politics. The national headquarters are located close to GW, at 1750 New York Ave.

Contact 676-7288

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma is a women's fraternity open to all female undergraduates. The purpose of our fraternity includes emphasis on the development of each member as an individual, scholastic excellence, and friendship. Kappa offers the opportunities to receive financial assistance for active members, to share group responsibility in planning chapter social and philanthropic functions, and to meet others with varied interests.

Contact Maureen Vega/676-2352

LASO

Purpose: Provide information on grants, scholarships and financial aid for students. Bring speakers. Integrate student body by organizing social activities (i.e. Latin-Disco Party) and by having basketball and volleyball teams participating in intramurals competition. -Number of members, 45. Meetings, twice a month. \$1.00 membership fee per semester. Office in Marvin Center room 430, 676-7554

Contact Anisole Roig/223-5805 or Marian Licha/466-3987

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

The Anthropology Club is dedicated to the study of Anthropology and the promotion of its various subfields of Cultural and Physical Anthropology. The constituency of the club is drawn from Anthropology majors and interested members of the George Washington University campus. Activities include guest lecturers, addressing pertinent anthropological subjects, and social gatherings.

Contact Alan Marx/466-3847

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a social fraternity dedicated to pressing brotherhood in today's society. By living and working together, we expand our personal resources to include those of our brothers.

There is, of course, a lighter side to life at Sig Ep. Our 28 brothers manage to put aside time from studies to enjoy numerous parties, various athletics, national conventions and weekend "road-trips."

Contact Mark Cox/393-8788

GEOLOGY CLUB

The GW Geology Club exists to promote enjoyable geology-related events. Meetings open to all, and no admission is charged. Activities promoted by the Club are varied. Most take place in Bell Hall, 2029 G Street N.W., Washington D.C. Refreshments, beer, wine & soda - are served during meetings.

Contact John West/483-2414 or Robert Schoch/527-4391 or Chris Dean/360-9312

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Women's Athletic Advisory Council is a group of women athletes (two from each sport) who work as a liaison between the varsity female athletes of GW and the Women's Athletic Department. Among our activities this year are planning the Women's Awards Banquet and working on the National Badminton Tournament.

Contact Beth Gorman/676-7946

STUDENT ADVOCATE SERVICE

The Student Advocate Service (SAS) was established last fall to provide a center for aiding students experiencing difficulties

with administrative policies and procedures at GW. Staffed with trained counselors, SAS can provide the student with insight into the best procedure for resolving problems, and can act as mediators when necessary. Also, SAS will work actively with the student to change policies that do not take student welfare into account. Students are welcome to drop in at the Student Advocate Service office at Marvin Center 424A between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Contact Pete Aioe/676-5990

MOSLEM STUDENT ASSOCIATION

We invite you to be an active member of our organization; membership is free for all GW students. MSA office is located in Marvin Center room 431. Please come by our office to pick up an application form for membership, or give us a call at 676-7288, and we will mail you an application form.

Contact Zeinab Al-Jaber/337-2388 or Mohamed Shnaishah/295-0057

MARKETING CLUB

Contact Tricia Blatz/466-3613

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY COUNCIL

Contact Carol Alter/676-2576

MOVIMIENTO LEGAL LATINO

Contact Steve M. Rosario/524-9717

ORGAN OF ARAB STUDENTS

Contact Hussein Dernawi/676-4895

GW PERSONNEL SOCIETY

Contact Sally Mann/676-6063

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Contact Richard Linnett/466-3345

PHI ALPHA DELTA

Contact Carl G. Horkowitz/525-6748

PHI ALPHA THETA

Contact Rebecca Bohannon/65-1161

PHI DELTA PHI

Contact Steven R. Blair/524-4710

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Scott Levin/676-2466

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Contact William C. Bryan/295-4825

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Contact Richard M. Ohanesian/659-2632

PRO MUSICA CLUB

Contact George Steiner/676-6245

RUSSIAN CLUB

Contact Jonathan R. Chase/676-7634

SERVE

Contact Steven Bender/676-2125

SIMS

Contact Robert Cohn/524-7384

SVAC

Contact Jonathan Cohen/676-2388

SIGMA DELTA PI

Contact Sue Koshier/76-2398

COLONIALS SOCCER CLUB

Contact Ed Bannourah/370-4511

ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL PROJECT

Contact David J. Levesque/676-3036

STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION

Contact Stephen Friedman/833-2963

STUDENT BOWLING LEAGUE

Contact Suzanne M. Noel/223-8559

SUMMIT UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP

Contact David H. Stotter/527-2114

TAU BETA PI ASSOCIATION

Contact Howard P. Hayden/66-3958

THETA TAU

Contact Michael Hubbard/986-8336

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Contact Viet Bui/821-3758

TURKISH STUDENT ALLIANCE

Contact Mahmut Wazil/243-6335

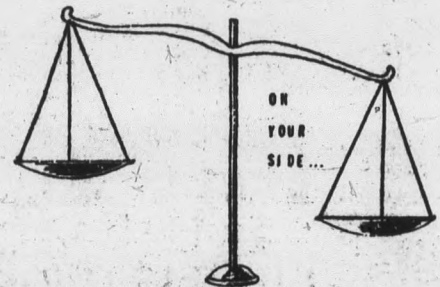
AGORA SOCIETY

Contact Sanjiv Saini/365-2062

ASIAN BENEVOLENT CORPS

Contact Abdul Rafie/223-5341

STUDENT ADVOCATE SERVICE



Anyone interested in becoming involved with the STUDENT ADVOCATE SERVICE is invited to an open meeting on Tuesday, January 23 at 8 pm in Marvin Center, Room 411. If you have any questions or are interested but can't make it on Tuesday, drop in Marvin Center, Room 424A or give us a call at ext. 5990.

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Manhattanville takes tri-meet

Colonials finish last

by Josh Kaufmann

Sports Editor

GW's undermanned swim team finished last in a tri-meet against Manhattanville and Johns Hopkins at the Smith Center Saturday, as Manhattanville won with nearly twice as many points as either of its opponents.

Freshman Morna Murray and sophomore Marion Hawthorne contributed first place finishes in the 500-yard freestyle and 100 backstroke respectively, while diver Jeannie Dahnk continued her domination for the Buff in the one- and three-meter diving with victories in both.

Manhattanville had six individuals win seven races, while the Colonials only had six swimmers competing. Hopkins won only two events, but picked up numerous second and third.

Dahnk, who has along with Murray already qualified for the nationals to be held March 8-10 in Reno, Nevada, had a tougher time than usual in the one-meter diving, beating Manhattanville's Alison Sinnott by the narrow margin of 235.05 to 230.95, though she won by a comfortable forty point margin in the three-meter competition.

Dahnk is one of two All-American GW swimmers. The other is Hawthorne, who in addition to winning the 100 back,



photo by Tom Ehlbrand

GW's Lolita Nisley in the 400 freestyle relay Saturday

came in with a very strong finish in the 200 back. Hawthorne made up lot of distance over the final twenty-five yards, but Johns Hopkins got the win by about three inches on the touch (.02 seconds).

Before that race the Buff were tied with Hopkins at 30, though Manhattanville had 64, after Dahnk's one-meter win and a second place finish by Murray.

Murray also took second in the 200 free, but only the Colonials' only other score came in the 200 individual medley when Vicky Troy took third. Manhattanville opened its lead up even more with first and second in the

final event, the 400 free relay. Hopkins placed third, and the depleted Colonials (hurt even more when Kim Kambak had to stay out of the meet because she was sick) placed Dahnk in the race. Despite strong legs from Troy and Hawthorne in the third and anchor positions the Buff finished still one second behind Hopkins.

A fourth team, Shepherd, was scheduled to compete but withdrew due to the poor weather. GW will try to improve on its 1-1 dual-meet record at Navy tomorrow before hosting powerful Pittsburgh Friday night.

Buff swimmers dunked despite Shipp's pair of victories, 63-37

Bill Shipp won two races for the Colonials and the swimmers split the two relays, but William & Mary came away from the Smith Center Saturday with a 63-37 victory.

William & Mary opened the meet with a win in the 400-yard medley relay. The Indians went on to win five of the nine individual races along with both diving events.

Shipp won the 200 freestyle and 200 butterfly, while Bob Lewis won the 1,000 free and Hogue won the 50 free.

Lewis nearly had a win in the

500 free, but was passed at the finish after leading for almost the entire race. The sophomore also took second in the 200 medley.

GW also placed second in the 100 free, though it was hard to tell who actually was second. Bob Hogue and Jorge Cortina both finished in 51.7 seconds, less than .1 seconds off the winning time.

Gene Protzko was second in the 200 breaststroke, and Ed Lussier took second in the 200 backstroke.

The Buff will host an always strong Pittsburgh squad Friday at 2 p.m.; then will finish the rest of

the regular season at home.

The Colonials also will compete in the Eastern Eight Championships March 1-3.

The Buff, under new coach Carl Cox, should have a good season, as pretty much the same team broke every GW swimming record last season.

Buff ruin Essex premiere

by Amy Berman
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's gymnastics team won its second meet of the season Thursday with a 82.50 to 70.15 over Essex Community College, even though some of the girls complained of not being in top shape because of a break in practice over the Christmas vacation.

Scheduled to be a dual match against Essex, upon arriving at Baltimore GW was greeted by a third school, Montgomery College. The Colonials still competed just with Essex, which had its hands full competing against both schools.

As if two meets at once wasn't enough, Essex had some added pressure as this was the first time the school has ever competed in gymnastics.

for second time, 89-77

Sophomores Tom Sienkiewicz and Alex Bradley combined for 47 points to lead Villanova to its second win over GW this season, 89-77 at the Villanova Field House Saturday.

Colonial center Mike Zagardo put in 20 points for the Buff, but a strong Wildcat second half lifted Villanova to the victory despite a one-point GW lead at the halfway mark.

Sienkiewicz, a guard, scored 18 of his 26 points in the second half, and Bradley, a forward, put in 17 of his 21 in the period.

The Colonials did manage to narrow the gap to four with 4:07 to go in the game at 77-73, but Villanova then went into a four-corner stall offense, drawing fouls and scoring eight straight points to ice the game.

GW couldn't find the mark until less than a minute remained, and the teams traded baskets twice to finish the scoring at 89-77 after Buff guard Tom Tate had fouled out.

The Wildcats had more trouble with the Colonials at the Smith Center Nov. 28 when their "other" guard, Rory Sparrow, connected for 20 to lead Villanova to a 75-71 win.

Both times Villanova won despite strong performances from Zagardo, who tallied 24 points in the first game.

Mike Samson, who has been playing amazing basketball lately, scored 13 points in each contest.

Bob Lindsay, who injured his knee in the first Villanova game less than one minute into the contest, made his first appearance since then Saturday. Lindsay unfortunately may not have been ready to return to action, as he reinjured the knee. Lindsay should be able to return to action Friday night when the Buff host the Florida State Seminoles.

The Seminoles lost six players from last season's 23-6 squad, but are led by junior guard Mickey Dillard. The Colonials and Florida State have met only once before, with the Seminoles winning 86-69 in 1967.

Delaware State wins

A well-balanced scoring attack by the Colonials couldn't overcome host Delaware State Wednesday night, as Delaware won 76-75 behind Eve McCormack's 24 points.

McCormack would have scored even more if she had connected on free throws, missing all but four in 13 attempts. Her team didn't do much better from the charity stripe, sinking only 12 of 28 free throws.

In the first half the Buff were able to build up a 38-31 lead, but Delaware came from behind even though neither starting forward could score a basket.

Leading the scoring for the

Colonials were freshmen Judi Durda and Carol Byrd, each with 16, while Leslie Bond, also a freshman, netted 12. Sophomore Laurie Cann tallied 11 and freshman Trish Egan scored 10 points as the fifth GW player to reach double figures.

Egan and Bond helped the Buff control the boards, outrebounding Delaware 61-51. Egan pulled in a remarkable 18 rebounds, while Bond grabbed 16. McCormack and Eileen Fairy led Delaware with 10.

The Colonials will host Navy at the Smith Center tomorrow night at 7 p.m. and Virginia Tech Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Intramurals

Spring semester intramurals begin this week, and although it is too late to enter the most popular program, men's basketball, following is a list of some programs still open:

Martha's Spa: Starts today, meets every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Smith Center auxiliary gym.

Yoga: Starts tomorrow, meets every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Letterman's Room in the Smith Center.

Yoga Clinic: In addition to the yoga program on Tuesdays, there will be a clinic tonight. Call Mary Jo DeBoer at 676-6282 for more information.

Squash Clinic: Meets tonight in the Smith Center squash courts from 7 to 9 p.m.

Women's Soccer: There will be an organizational meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Letterman's Room.

Colonials lose first two

GW's badminton team suffered two defeats this past week, losing to Drexel 6-0 and Swarthmore 5-1.

The team has been rebuilding this year after losing most of last year's top players. However, Coach Don Paup is very optimistic about his young team.

Paup and the team will be looking ahead to the National Badminton Championships, which will be held at the GW Smith Center in March. The event will feature the top badminton teams from around the country.

The team's next match will be on Friday against the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Be a sport, write for the Hatchet
stop by Marvin Center 433
or call Josh at x7550